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## Celebration in Minden

Chyna Schell leads students from Haliburton Dance Academy in a number on Canada Day in downtown Minden. The party went on all day along the Gull River with river races, music, food and kids activities. More on page 4.

Chad Ingram Staff

## Digital media focus of tourism lead

Chad Ingram  
Staff reporter

"It's one of the most beautiful places in the world in my opinion," Amanda Ranson says of Haliburton County.

It's just a matter of getting that message out. Ranson is the new director of tourism for the county, starting the job last week.

While she may be new to the role, she's not new to the community.

Her husband Ray was raised in Minden and Ranson has been a resident for the past 18 months.

"I knew I would work up here eventually," she says, adding that she's always wanted to live outside of Toronto and had become familiar with the area through numerous visits. "I just thought, we belong here."

When she saw the tourism director job posting, it

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# Register for Highland Yard online

Mark your calendars now to run the Highland Yard, Sunday, Aug. 4 in Minden. The Highland Yard, a tradition for more than 40 years in the Highlands is being offered by Places for People, a local charity that creates affordable rental housing in Haliburton County. All proceeds will go towards paying down the mortgage on their Carnarvon property so they can offer rent affordable to local working families.

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New this year, participants in the two kilometre walk/run who collect \$20 or more in pledges will receive a race kit – this event starts at 10:30 a.m.

All races start and finish at the CIBC in Minden. Prizes will be awarded for winning times. For details on route, registration, and information updates check at [www.highlandyard.ca](http://www.highlandyard.ca). You can register directly online at [www.runningroom.com](http://www.runningroom.com) or on-site the morning of the race or the evening before, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Village Green in Minden. Pledge sheets will be available online at [www.highlandyard.ca](http://www.highlandyard.ca).

## Dorset celebrates Canada

People watched the fireworks from the docks, and their boats, during the annual Canada Day celebration in the hamlet of Dorset on June 29.

**Far right, Canada Day fireworks in Dorset are lit from a boat floating in Big Trading Bay.**

Chad Ingram Staff



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## Two more musicians confirmed for Cuddy/Keelor concert

Blue Rodeo's Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor will have familiar faces beside them for their After The Flood concert on Civic Holiday Saturday at Kinmount.

Michael Boguski, who has been with Blue Rodeo since 2008, will be on keyboards and Colin Cripps, who toured with the band earlier this year, will handle guitar and background vocals.

Boguski and Cripps were added as ticket sales for the flood benefit concert topped 500. Proceeds from the Aug. 3 concert at Kinmount Fairgrounds will go to The Township of Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund.

Cripps also backs Cuddy for his solo appearances and was co-producer of his third solo album, *Skyscraper Soul*. He also

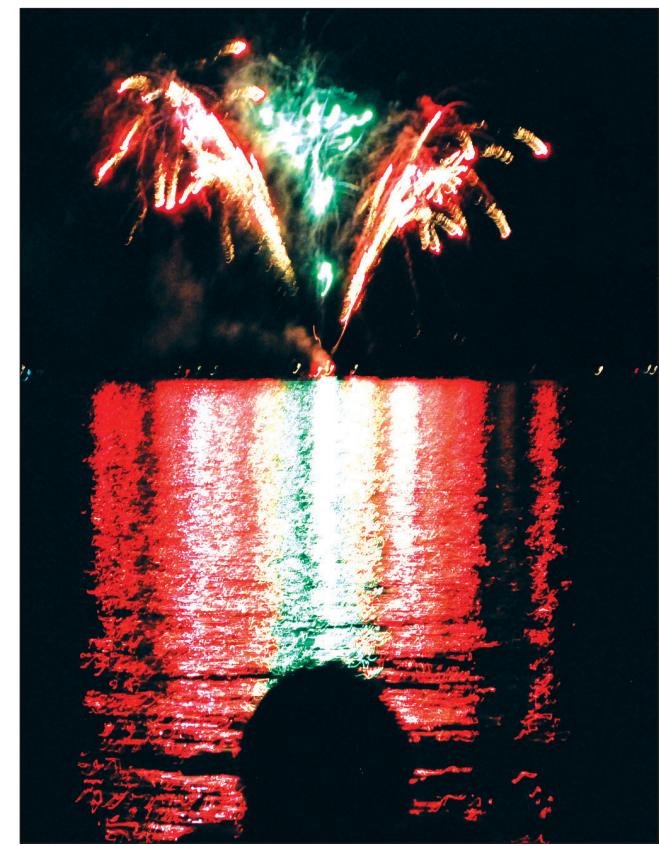
has worked with Bryan Adams, Kathleen Edwards, Sarah McLachlan and The Wailin' Jenny's.

Boguski studied classical piano at the Royal Conservatory of Music.

He also has worked with McLachlan, Serena Ryder, The Sadies, Steve Earle and Ron Sexsmith.

The concert is a presentation of the Haliburton County Folk Society.

Tickets are available online at [madeinhaliburton.ca](http://madeinhaliburton.ca) or at Organic Times in Minden, Photo Shop in Haliburton, Gateway Variety in Kinmount, Moondance in Peterborough and Kent Bookstore in Lindsay. For more information, please call Canoe at 705-457-1009.



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# Social media policy sent back for revisions

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Minden Hills council, led by Councillor Brigitte Gall, sent a revised draft social media policy back to the drawing board at their June 27 meeting.

Gall and Reeve Barb Reid had clashed over the proposed policy during a committee-of-the-whole meeting earlier in the month, with Gall insisting it went too far in controlling employees' and councillors' use of personal social media pages.

The policy's compliance clause read:

"Employees who participate in inappropriate use of social media and/or online communications including those made during off working hours may be subject to disciplinary action including termination of employment."

At the June 13 meeting, Gall had said the township couldn't mandate how she addressed people at a party or govern what she chose to say.

Reid, citing the township's code of conduct, which she said trumped all other bylaws, said the township actually could.

At Thursday's meeting, the reeve said nothing as Gall used the code of conduct, saying the proposed social media policy contradicted it.

"The code of conduct allows for freedom of speech and expectation that personal freedom of expression within those guidelines not be subject to disciplinary action or termination," Gall said after reading from the code. "Because the draft social media policy includes the wording 'employees who participate in inappropriate use' – without a definition of what that is – 'of social media and/or online communications, including those made during off working hours' . . . this is in direct conflict to the code of conduct for employees, which supersedes this policy."

Gall said the policy should be for municipally owned social media only and that the final sentence of the compliance section, the one that reads that "inappropriate" use of social media can result in termination, should be removed entirely.

If the council would like to draft a policy which mandates use of all social media, Gall suggested a subcommittee be struck, that councillors discuss what they would like to see in the policy in open session and that the township attain a consultation firm whose experience is drafting social media policies for municipal organizations.

The matter was referred back to staff.

The proposed policy was a revised version of an initial combined IT/social media policy drawn up by chief administrative officer Nancy Wright-Laking.



The Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association presented the Minden Hills disaster relief committee with a cheque for \$3,000 on July 2, with monies raised through its membership. From left are Shelley Houser, John Rogers, Jeanne Anthon, Bill Obee, Larry Griggs, Paul MacInnes of MBC, Max Ward, MBC president Andy Muirhead and Andrew Hodgson. **Chad Ingram** Staff



**Chad Ingram** Staff

Amanda Ranson is Haliburton County's new tourism director. With a background in marketing and PR, Ranson embraces digital and social media and believes they present a great opportunity for the community.

## New director sees potential in new media for county

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seemed almost custom-made for her skills and experience.

Among the requirements for the position were developing and implementing a strategic marketing plan for the county and proficiency with social media applications.

Ranson meets those requirements in spades.

Working in branding and strategy for *The Globe and Mail* and Rogers Communications, she was most recently vice-president of brand management for PR and communications firm Cohn & Wolf.

Ranson is a connoisseur of social media and believes the medium holds great potential for Haliburton County.

"Social media and digital media are just a huge opportunity for us," she says, adding increased "cross-pollination" with partner organizations is also on her to-do list. "And obviously working with the existing programs we have, and looking at enhancements."

Identifying and focusing on specific external target demographics is on the list, too.

Ranson intends to split her time between her office at the county building on Newcastle Street and the tourist information centre



**Social media and digital media are just a huge opportunity for us.**

— Amanda Ranson

on Highway 35.

Ranson was chosen from 74 applicants, with interviews conducted by county chief administrative officer Jim Wilson, human resources director Evelyn Fenwick, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid and Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt.

Former tourism director Bob Smith retired last spring and for a period it was unclear whether the position would continue, with Moffatt pushing for it to be maintained.

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# Celebrating Canada in Minden

Photos by Chad Ingram



People line the banks of the Gull River to watch the annual Minden Crazy River Raft Race.



Competitors in the Minden Crazy River Raft Race paddle their way toward the finish line.



Chyna Schell of Haliburton Dance Academy leads a team of students in a celebratory dance during Minden's Canada Day festivities on July 1.



Stilt walker Ed Litwin was painting kids' faces during the annual Minden Canada Day celebration on July 1.



Angela and Logan Butcher were in their best Canada Day duds for the party.



The Toonie Mile, a flood relief fundraiser by Autumn and Bill Robinson, had raised more than \$8,000 as of Canada Day.

# Insurance policy slows event approval

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Minden Hills township will be looking for insurance and further information from some community groups before it approves road closures for summer events.

Councillors had a lengthy discussion about road closures during their June 27 meeting, receiving a list of requests and recommendations on approval or denial from staff.

One such request, the closure of Bobcaygeon Road between Newcastle and Water streets by Make It Minden for its classic car show, was recommended for denial.

That event is scheduled for the evening of Aug. 7.

The reason for denial cited in the report was concern for emergency vehicle access.

Councillor Jean Neville took issue with this, adding that chunk of Bobcaygeon Road was closed for the annual Remembrance Day ceremony.

Neville also said with cars parked along the sides of the street, there would still be room for vehicles to pass if necessary.

"If an emergency vehicle did have to go through that path, a barrier could be removed in favour of having it go down that path," she said, adding that she thought the township was trying to encourage visitation of the village with such events, which provide a sense of engagement and fun.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch agreed.

"We're always encouraging people to open up our town and bring new people in," Murdoch said.

"It has been recommended by emergency services that Bobcaygeon Road not be closed at all," said chief administrative officer Nancy Wright-Laking. "However, if council members want that to happen, that's your prerogative."

Minden Hills fire chief Doug Schell said he didn't have an issue with the closure.

"It's a short-term closure and there's still access for emergency vehicles . . . for a couple of hours, I don't see a problem," Schell said.

There are also alternative routes close by, using other streets in Minden's downtown.

## TD gives

Jack Russel, race director for the Highland Yard and Places for People accepts a cheque from Carol Patrick, TD Bank manager in Minden. All proceeds from the race will go towards Places for People, an affordable housing in Haliburton County. More information is available at [www.highlandyard.ca](http://highlandyard.ca). Submitted



Councillor Brigitte Gall asked Schell if there'd been discussion amongst staff about identifying a less obstructive location for these kinds of community events.

Wright-Laking then raised her hand and Reeve Barb Reid redirected the question to the CAO, who said staff were working on a formal policy regarding road closures to be brought forward in the fall and that finding more suitable areas would be explored in that.

Reid said there was also an issue with insurance and that by closing off the street, the township was creating a venue that required event organizers to obtain insurance.

"The event organizers are not willing to get insurance and others have," Reid said, indicating that the organizers of Music by the Gull and the Highland Yard, for example, had produced insurance documents.

"There must be some way the municipality can sanction events that our insurance would cover," Neville said, reiterating that Make It Minden was a not-for-profit event meant to promote the community.

"Insurance is very explicit in the fact that, if you are not in control of the event, then it is a big liability to the municipality to not ask the event organizers to have insurance," Wright-Laking responded. "If there's an incident, then [liability] will fall to the municipality."

Councillor Ken Redpath wondered what the cost of insurance for the classic car night might be and if the township might provide some financial assistance.

Wright-Laking said insurance costs depended on the nature of an event - whether alcohol was available, etc. - and said financial help might be something for council to consider putting into grant applications through the community services department.

Councillor Lisa Schell pointed out that the Make It Minden committee was the continuation of the Minden sesquicentennial committee, which organized events for the village's 150th anniversary in 2009 and in which the township was involved.

Schell wondered if she sat on the committee, if the event could be covered by the

township's insurance.

Community services director Janette Loveys said there were concerns around risk management with township involvement.

"It's a little bit more than just sitting on a committee, it's actually being involved in the planning and implementation of these events . . . is how we meet the test around risk management," Loveys said.

It turns out the township has informed Lynda Litwin, who heads up Make It Minden, that none of its events are covered by township insurance, and never were.

Litwin, a member of the township's events committee, said she'd been under the impression in previous years, from staff members who are no longer with Minden Hills, that the event was covered.

A letter from Wright-Laking to Litwin, dated June 24, indicated the township would not be covering Make It Minden events.

"This is a letter informing you that each event in the Make It Minden program scheduled for summer 2013 will not be covered under the Township of Minden Hills insurance plan," it read. "We also ask that you remove any mention of the Township of Minden Hills from the disclaimer used at the Float Your Hull Down the Gull event. The township is not able to take liability for events over which we have no control. A records check done at the township office

revealed that this information has not been provided to you for at least the prior three years. Township staff should have made you aware that events are not covered each year that the program ran."

Information for the township's insurance provider was given to Litwin.

Loveys said staff had met with Litwin concerning the Make It Minden events.

"Some of the events are actually third-party from her," Loveys said, which "would be even more difficult in terms of risk management."

Some of these third parties in the past have included the local girl guides, and the Haliburton County Farmers' Association.

With regard to the Highland Yard, a long-standing road race that is now run by affordable housing organization Places for People, Loveys said the township had received proof of insurance, but insufficient information from organizers about just where the requested road closure was for.

They had simply indicated "the same as last year," Loveys said, adding she could not recommend approval until that information was received.

Traditionally, Bobcaygeon Road from Newcastle to Water streets has been barricaded off as the start/finish area for the race.

It is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 4.

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## Make it miserable

**N**eighbourly camaraderie. Family fun. Community engagement. These are the treasured values of a small town.

Right?

Not so for Minden Hills, or least some of its senior staff.

Last week, the township's chief administrative officer told councillors that the organizers of Make It Minden, a series of free family events that take place throughout the summer, would require their own insurance.

Apparently, according to the CAO, the event has not been covered by the township's insurance in previous years, although this was the understanding the event's head organizer had from staff members no longer with the township.

Yes, other organizations that put on events using road closures procure their own insurance.

But Make It Minden is unique in its origin.

The Make It Minden committee is a continuation of the Minden sesquicentennial committee, which organized celebrations for the village's 150th anniversary in 2009, and in which the township was involved.

The whole goal of Make It Minden is to promote the community and draw people downtown.

Things you'd think the township would be interested in.

Council is requiring the organization to provide insurance before it approves a road closure for a classic car show scheduled for Aug. 7.

Staff had actually recommended that

request be denied completely, since the closure of the road was an issue for emergency services.

However, the fire chief said he didn't see an issue with a closure of a couple of hours and Councillor Jean Neville reasoned it was no different than closing the street for the annual Remembrance Day ceremony.

Then, the community services director said some Make It Minden events were run by third parties, making risk management and the insurance situation even more difficult.

These third parties include groups like the local girl guides and the farmers' association.

Dangerous, complicated stuff.

Some poor child might suffer a particularly litigious paper cut or have his or her eyes pecked out by a rogue chicken.

These third parties are the people of Minden Hills. They're you, dear readers.

There seems to be no spirit of co-operation between certain staffers and the community. Instead of working with event organizers, certain staffers seem more interested in creating roadblocks for them. It's like a great, bureaucratic forcefield has descended upon Minden, attempting to suck the small town mentality out of a small town.

Neville reiterated a number of times there must be some way to sanction Make It Minden as a township event and bring it under the umbrella of township insurance.

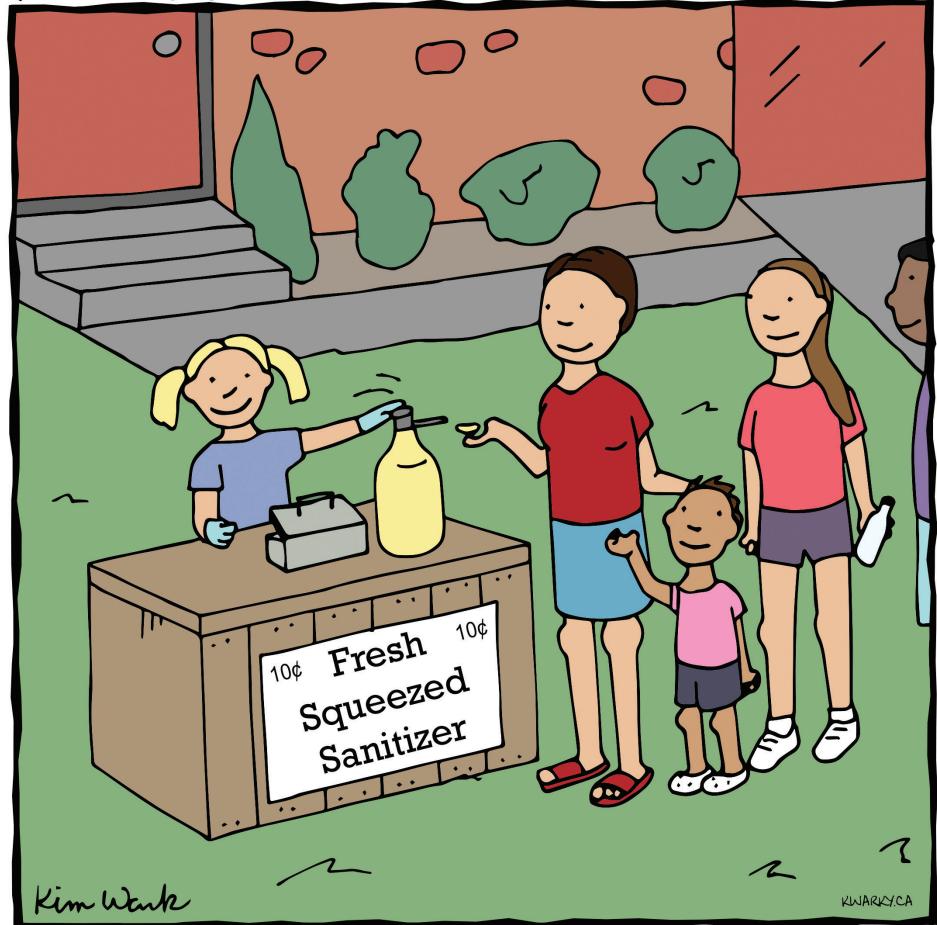
Of course there is.

But that's not on the agenda in Minden Hills.



**Chad Ingram**  
Reporter

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## letters to the editor

## Promote all towns

To the Editor,

My wife and I were recently in the Haliburton area on vacation. We stopped at the tourist office just outside of Minden to obtain information on local events.

When the town of Minden was brought up they commented that there is nothing in the town so don't bother stopping there.

We stopped in Minden and found the walking tour around the town lovely and the people we met there so friendly.

Tourist offices should be promoting all local towns in the area. The visitor will be the final judge if the experience was worthwhile.

Had we listened to the tourist office we would not have stopped in Minden. We visited a store in Minden which asked us to write to the editor of the *Minden Times*.

**Ralph and Rosalyn Katz**  
Thornhill

## Specialists needed close to home

To the Editor,

In Haliburton County we are very fortunate to have excellent medical care. From support staff to nurses and nurse practitioners to doctors, all are friendly, caring and professional. In short, we are well cared for.

However, when we get to the specialists there is room for improvement. The first problem is that the majority of specialists, if not all, have offices that are a considerable distance from Haliburton — Peterborough, Kingston, Toronto to name a few. I can certainly understand why this is so, considering that they need large urban centres to have enough patients to fill a practice.

Most trips to see specialists are justified if there is a procedure to be performed or if tests or special examinations are necessary. But personal visits to their offices are frequently not necessary.

For example, I have travelled to Peterborough 32 times since January to see two specialists. Some trips were necessary as mentioned previously but several — perhaps a third — only

# points of view

## Bark collars

**N**OT THAT LONG ago, I bought a bark collar for my dog. Between you and me, I consider it one of the best investments I've made in the last few years.

This training collar basically works by sensing the vibration in the dog's vocal cord area that occurs when it is about to bark. This makes the unit emit a beeping which warns the dog that something unpleasant - in this case, a mild electric shock - is about to happen should the behaviour persist. The dog gets three beeps to reconsider. After that, the shock happens.

I know it sounds cruel but, in truth, it is the kindest thing I could have done for the dog. It only took her two shocks to learn that barking is unappreciated and not a behavior that's welcome in our house. Prior to this, she had decided that barking inces-

santly was the way to get our attention. So I would answer with negative responses, by punishing her, mostly to no good end.

I was frustrated, since this was a recent behaviour. For her part, she didn't understand the rules. But now, because of the bark collar, she minds her manners, even when not wearing it. Furthermore, she is now a better behaved dog all round.

This has got me thinking that the bark collar concept might be something that we extend to world and party leaders for much the same reasons.

I say, the minute you take on the responsibility of leading, you should have to wear one. Oh sure, there would be a few shocks at first, but

eventually - and by that I mean after suffering many more shocks than my dog did - I'm sure the level of discourse would become civilized.

If not we could turn up the sensitivity.

Hopefully, this would do two things. First, it would discourage yappy hotheads from thinking about leadership roles. Next, it would give us a good idea of how our dogs' IQs compared to that of those folks leading us. Any leader who suffered more than two shocks is not as smart as my spaniel, for instance.

In the end, our leaders would come to understand that all that yelling in Parliament or whatever assembly they attend is something that those they

govern don't approve of.

And, hopefully, they'd also soon realize that you get more things done when you speak civilly to others.

I'm thinking that we could place the shock collar mechanism in their ties or whatever else they wear around their necks.

Perhaps, after a while, this would encourage other members of their party to calm down too and maybe a new type of politician would be the result - one who is not prone to yelling.

It's a start.

Who knows? If this works, we might even be able to teach them to shake a paw.

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**Steve Galea**  
Beyond 35

## Evening softens into dusk

**U**p on the corner of Bobcaygeon Road, a young mother jives with her toddler, too young to be self-conscious, marching to the music.

Down the sidewalk on Water Street, a little boy straddles grandpa's shoulders, bopping and humming to the music. His big sister loafes in grandma's lap.

Loafing in another lap just down the street is a bull terrier, who is all flesh and tail wags when she gets on her feet. And then she jumps on me.

The street is closed to traffic. The river flows gently behind us. And the band plays on.

The Swing Band is part of the Highlands Wind Symphony that began the evening's festivities to open the 21st season of Music By The Gull. With all the imperfections of a community band, they make the evening perfect.

It is a scene both out of time and timeless. This scene of village life needs a Bruegel to paint it or a Capra to film it. That must be Jimmy Stewart up on there on the sax and then I blink and see it isn't.

The band is short-handed on the eve of a long weekend, and so an oboist picks up the saxophone. Later he will be on the French horn, sight-

reading without notice.

But the music washes over us, blotting out the sounds of an occasional passing car on Bobcaygeon, drowning out the sounds of the 21st century. No amplification is required.

Other musicians will follow in the weeks to come, but none will suit the setting so well as this fleet of building contractors and auto dealers, insurance brokers and computer programmers, with a whole school of retired teachers swimming through it.

Their playing is nowhere near as perfect as it would be if they spent all their hours at their art, but art it is indeed. If it gives pleasure to the folks who play it and the folks who listen to it, that is the point of it.

And so we sit, swaddled in the pleasures of a perfect June evening, of a day softening into dusk as we listen. And watch, for the music turns the comings and goings around us into a silent movie, soundless figures moving in the distance.

A professional rock guitarist drums for the classics. When the score gives

him time out, he ambles down the sidewalk to kiss his wife hello and the band plays on. His daughter wanders over to pet The Brown Dog Jiggs.

Those who planned for this to be their evening have lawn chairs. Neighbours just out for an evening stroll saunter through the music, pause for a moment to listen, to say hello to a friend, then saunter on.

Not so many weeks ago, the Highlands Swing Band would be playing in the river, not beside it, says a waggish friend of mine.

Across the Gull, lovers of music and June evenings sprawl on the grassy river bank to listen, some of them not so far from the logger who once had his feet in the water, now high and dry.

For those of us who took the high ground, for those of us not still contending with its aftermath, it is as though the flood was a cruel nightmare that we awoke from to find the world as it has always been, the illusion of a dream.

The Wind Symphony plays the Red

Green Blues. If only I had thought of that title, somebody else could have the royalties. The Swing Band takes up Wood Chopper's Ball, its title sweet irony in this old wood choppers' country.

An innkeeper leaves his inn to keep itself while he listens to the brass. Beyond the band, a red-shirted merchant crosses the bridge, re-crosses later and stands finishing his ice cream and listening to the music. We watch him all the way.

There are, not all at the same time, a cockapoo and a toy poodle, an Australian shepherd and a Brittany spaniel, a little gray dog prancing down the road. And Jiggs.

For just a moment, a motorcycle's roar breaks the background silence. A cyclist rolls up our sidewalk, around the corner and onto the bridge, a skate-boarder in tow. A middle-aged couple, hand in hand, walks home from dinner. Ears listen, eyes wander.

The river runs through it. And the band plays on.

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Back of Beyond

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# letters

## Problems are fixable

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involved a brief question and answer session. My record is two questions in a three-minute appointment together with a three-hour round trip. And I have heard worse than that.

Surely a telephone call would suffice in many cases!

I have been told that the specialist must see the patient face-to-face in order to collect his/her fee from OHIP. Wouldn't Skype accomplish this? I would be only too happy to travel 15 minutes to my nurse practitioner's office and sit in front of a Skype camera at the appointment time.

I have also been told that our health cards have to be "swiped" by a machine at the specialist's office in order for the doctor to collect from OHIP. Why should this be so when I can buy anything I want by giving my credit number over the telephone? I do not see the difference. It's time for OHIP to join the 21st century. We are in the telecommunications age but you wouldn't know it when it comes to health care. Ironically, the people who are in the most need of specialists are seniors, the same people who are finding three and four hour trips becoming more and more onerous as they grow older.

And think of the bad environmental effects of all those cars making all those trips. Yes, the government allows us to claim such trips on our income tax returns but they wouldn't have to do that if many of the trips were not necessary. On top of this are the wear and tear on the patient's car, and the stress on the driver. These problems are fixable!

My hope is that someone with political clout will read this letter and hopefully do something about the situation. Our provincial Ministry of Health is the agency that can make the necessary changes to incorporate state-of-the-art technology into our health care. There are many of us who would be very grateful.

Glen Bonham  
Minden

### To the Editor,

First of all, I want to share my empathy for all those who are suffering through the flood issues Minden experienced this spring.

As a seasonal cottager since 1983, when the relief fund became available, I immediately donated generously as I felt I too was part of the community.

Now I am not so sure, I just learned that we are now going to charge for the use of the public water in town. All I can say is shame to council, the reeve and whomever else is responsible for this horrible idea. It is shameful to think as cottagers how every-

body knows how much our taxes go to helping out the community at large and yet we don't get full benefit because we are only seasonal participants (ie. schools).

We understand and accept that as it the best way for all to thrive.

Now we are picked on and expected to pay to have potable drinking water. Truly unbelievable.

I felt like demanding my flood relief donation back in kind, but that would only hurt the real people who do need help through their tough times.

Pete Hill  
Minden Hills

## Think carefully before casting your ballot

### To the Editor,

I have never responded to an editorial or an article in the paper but now is the time. I am offended at being called "toxic and destructive" for having signed a petition in which many citizens expressed their concerns over happenings in the community. I thought that we lived in a democratic society in which we as citizens are entitled to freedom of speech, to ask questions and to voice our displeasure of our elected representatives without fear of repercussions and name-calling through the media.

The last two years' plus behaviour of certain council members, which has included the housecleaning of many dedicated staff, is reprehensible. Whatever happened to the Reeve's remarks on the website about her upcoming four years in which she states "We have

very experienced and capable municipal staff working together ..."

"I think the next four years, however, will be very different..." Reeve B. Reid.

The rewriting of policies to exclude the public from chairing advisory committees and to stifle council members, a lack of open and transparent government, patronage and nepotism, usurping authority, single sourcing of contracts, non-tendering and unnecessary spending, certainly are proof of that statement.

The next election is only 16 months away. I certainly hope those of us who call Minden Hills home, be it year-round or seasonal, will not only vote, but think carefully when casting their ballot.

Klara Oyler  
Minden Hills

## Keep the wheat in your diet, health unit advises



Mandy Woods  
Dietetic Intern

Everywhere we turn these days, people are cutting wheat from their diet. Today's anti-wheat fad is a bit confusing, and far from the best recipe for healthy living.

Some of us have no choice but to cut wheat from our diet, due to a diagnosis of celiac disease or wheat allergy. If we have been advised to remove

wheat from our diet for medical reasons, it is still important to get grain products by eating rice, pure oats, buckwheat and quinoa.

Wheat is often used to make common grain products such as breads, pastas, muffins and cereals. By cutting out wheat, we are decreasing our intake of grain products, creating

a low-carbohydrate diet. While this might lead to a loss of weight in the short term, it will ultimately lead to a decrease in fibre and other key nutrients that will not enable us to maintain a healthy weight.

Media reports that suggest wheat is bad and responsible for obesity and many other health issues are misleading and come from non-scientific studies and personal stories. In truth, there is no body of research to support these claims.

Eating Well with Canada's Food Guide ([www.healthcanada.gc.ca/foodguide](http://www.healthcanada.gc.ca/foodguide)) is based on reviews of current science and nutrition research. It has daily recommendations on the number of servings of grains products a healthy Canadian should eat based on age and gender. Adults need six to eight servings of grain products per day. This may seem like a lot, but one serving is equal to a slice of bread, half a bagel or wrap, or a half-cup cooked rice or pasta.

Canada's Food Guide also recommends that at least half

of our grain products be whole grain. Why? That's because not all grains are created equal. Refined grains, which are used to make white bread and pasta, have parts of the grain removed. This decreases the fibre and key nutrients in the food. On the other hand, whole grains have all parts of the grain left in them. Research shows that eating whole grains can decrease our risk of heart disease, stroke, Type 2 diabetes, some cancers and help maintain a healthy weight.

When choosing a food product, be sure to look at the ingredient list. The first ingredient should say "whole" in front of the grain, such as "whole grain" wheat flour instead of wheat flour. Then we know we have made a healthier choice.

It's time to ignore the anti-wheat hype and realize what's best for us. By eating the recommended number of servings of grain products and choosing whole grains, we are making healthy choices – ones that are good for "every body."



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# Courtney's offers fresh, healthy food

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Fresh, healthy and delicious.

That's the mantra at Courtney's Del-Pita, a new sandwich shop located beside Grill on the Gull in Minden's downtown.

The business is run by John McNeil and daughter Courtney.

"We're trying to keep to the healthy side," McNeil said. "Word of mouth has gotten around quite well."

McNeil is originally from Minden, having moved to Oshawa for 30 years where he worked as a trucker.

He recently moved back to town.

"Sick of the city," said McNeil, who did the renovations to the space himself.

There are variety of hot and cold wraps and pitas, as well as kaiser sandwiches and vegetarian options.

Sandwiches are made to order with fresh ingredients and with the shop's club cards, every 10 sandwiches will get customers one for free.

Courtney's Del-Pita is open 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. until dusk or so on Fridays and Saturdays.

Diners can come in Sundays from noon to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 705-286-0009.



**Chad Ingram** Staff  
John McNeil and daughter Courtney are ready to take your order at Courtney's Del-Pita, located next to Grill on the Gull on Minden's Bobcaygeon Road.



**Angelica Blenich** Staff

Laurel MacDowell is the proud new owner of Fibres, a shop located in Carnarvon on East Road. The store features unique items made by local artisans and Canadian companies, with a focus on paper and wood products, fabrics and antiques.

## New shop features fabulous fibre finds

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

A new store in Carnarvon is a whimsical mecca for finding things made of fibre, whether it is paper, wood or textiles.

Owner Laurel MacDowell, 65, took over the business this year, opening officially as Fibres this June.

Located in the former home of The Slanted Shed, Fibres was born through a friendship and MacDowell's interests.

An avid knitter, MacDowell used to sell her items in The Slanted Shed, where she became friends with the former owner.

"In passing I just said to her you know I always sort of thought I would like to have a shop at some point, and she remembered this," said MacDowell.

Last fall MacDowell was presented with the opportunity to take over the location, which she accepted.

The shop features antiques and items made by local artisans and Canadian companies, sold on a consignment basis.

"I think the people who make things should get the bulk of the money," she said.

Quilts, pillows, children's stuffed animals, tablecloths, furniture and paintings are just some of the items available.

Wood products from Haliburton Forest are sold in the shop, as well as knitted things made by MacDowell herself.

"I was originally thinking about fabric arts and then I thought about wood fibres and paper fibres," said MacDowell, in regards to how she conceived the idea for the store and its name. "So it's bringing together wood products and fabric products and paper products."

Comparing her store to the local food movement model, MacDowell believes the appreciation for quality, handmade items is on the rise.

"It's kind of bringing people together who make things ... I am betting, and I think I'm right about this, I think that just as with food ... people want something that's really nice and

different and that they can use," she said. "If people are working and producing things and making money from things it's good for the whole community."

Along with selling local products, MacDowell is also interested in promoting artists and other businesses.

She is hoping to get interest from students and graduates of the Haliburton School of the Arts.

A history professor at the University of Toronto, MacDowell has been splitting her time between the city and her residence on North Shore Road for the past 15 years.

A year away from retirement, MacDowell thought the store would combine her passion for history and art.

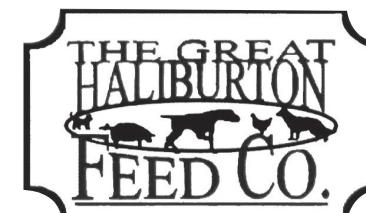
"I'm having fun."

The owner was previously involved with the Stanhope museum and heritage garden, the later an idea she conceived herself.

Fibres is situated in a quaint, log building, which features two floors showcasing the store's goods.

Unable to stay open year-round, Fibres will be open until the beginning of October. The store is open from Thursday to Monday, closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Those interested in selling pieces at Fibres are encouraged to contact MacDowell at 705-489-1484.



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# Emerald ash borer may be county

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The emerald ash borer, an invasive species of insect that spreads quickly, killing ash trees, may be in Haliburton County.

"Durham Region is the closest area that is known to have emerald ash borer," county forest conservation bylaw officer James Rogers told Haliburton County councillors at their June 26 meeting.

This means that certain prohibitions, such as the transport of firewood out of the region, have been put into place.

"On March of this year, enforcement staff became aware of the Canadian Food Inspection Agency decision to include Haliburton County and surrounding municipalities in an expanded regulation area for the emerald ash borer

for April 1, 2014," read a report from Rogers. "The effect of this change would be to allow [emerald ash borer] infested firewood and logs from southern Ontario to be transported directly into Haliburton County and beyond. This new regulation would also prevent the transport of uninfested ash logs and firewood from Haliburton to areas beyond the new regulated area."

Rogers told councillors that communication of the change, the public input deadline for which was March 31, had been poor and that many municipalities and forestry professionals were not cognizant of it until recently.

"The folks who manage Algonquin Park were not aware of it," he said. "They were all very concerned and unaware of the issue."

Rogers has been lobbying for the decision to be changed and for a collaborative forest health management system involving local governments, CFIA and the MNR to be

established to oversee mitigation of the invasive species on a county-by-county basis.

"Normally, it's their way or the highway," Rogers said, but added there have been meetings and that the agencies seem to be considering what he is proposing.

Those meetings will continue involving municipalities from throughout Southern Ontario.

According to Rogers's report, the insect "is expected to cause significant damage in Haliburton County."

Between three and five per cent of the trees in the county are ash trees.

Councillors said they'd like to get on the MTO's waiting list for highway billboards so the county can warn people of the insect and suggested municipalities include a couple of lines in their tax bill letters about the problem.

Updated information will also be placed on the county's website.

## HHHS in good financial health, auditor says

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Haliburton Highlands Health Services is in good financial health, a checkup from its auditor has revealed.

Auditor John West went over the health provider's books at the HHHS annual general meeting at the Minden facility on June 27.

The hospital's revenues for the year hovers just below \$21 million, essentially where they were for 2012.

West said funding from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care had increased by the relatively nominal amount of \$127,000.

"The flat-line trend is the new reality HHHS faces," West said, referring to stagnating funding levels from the province.

Eighty-three per cent of HHHS's funding comes from the ministry, with the remainder from sources such as residents' fees at its two long-term care facilities.

Sixty per cent - or approximately \$12.3 million - goes towards salaries, wages and benefits, with employees receiving a 1.5 per cent increase for the year.

HHHS ended its last fiscal year with a surplus of \$83,000.

"The fact you have a surplus at all this year is a significant achievement," West said.

The property, buildings and equipment owned by HHHS are valued at \$17.6 million and it possesses a working capital fund of \$1.4 million.

Dr. Greg Karaguesian, the new chief of staff, said the upcoming year would see the continuation of HHHS slowly converting to electronic medical records, expanding video conferencing and trying to attract more visiting specialists, who would come into the community to practise in their area of expertise on a rotating basis.

There were also reports from the Minden and Haliburton hospital auxiliaries, the former of which managed to raise



Len Logozar, chairman of the board for Haliburton Highlands Health Services, was the master of ceremonies for the HHHS annual general meeting on June 27.

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff

more than \$10,000 in a single night at its gala last year and the latter that purchased \$52,000 worth of equipment in the last month.

It was also a good year for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, which raised more than \$1 million.

That money was split for different purposes, including \$315,000 for new X-ray machines, \$170,000 for patient moni-

toring systems and nearly \$370,000 for future project investments.

CEO Varouj Eskedjian talked about the ongoing integration of community health providers within the Central Ontario Local Health Integration Network and thanked staff for their help in his transition into his new position.

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# 'Dutchy' T-shirt sales send money to flood fund

Portion of sales from Duchene merchandise goes to relief

Jenn Watt

Editor

NHL player Matt Duchene continues to support Minden flood relief with his Teach Me to Dutchy T-shirts made by Grimsby-based company Sports Chirps.

"We do T-shirts for athletes and the athlete chooses a charity and a cause and we do a kickback to them," said Sports Chirps owner Scott Cundell.

The shirts, which come in men's, women's and children's sizes, sell for about \$20 - \$5 from each shirt will go to flood relief.

They depict Duchene, sometimes referred to as Dutchy, in a series of four steps completing his celebrated play.

While the concept was Duchene's, the design was created in-house at Sports Chirps.

Sales so far have been good, Cundell said, with about 100 shirts sold.

He started his charitable endeavour a couple of years ago with Leafs' forward Colby Armstrong.

That shirt brought in more than \$4,000 for Armstrong's charity, a children's hospital.

Cundell said Duchene is one of the more active NHL players when it comes to giving of his time.

He got in touch with the Colorado Avalanche player on social media.

Duchene grew up in Haliburton along with Buffalo Sabres player Cody Hodgson who together helped with a highly successful fundraiser at Pinestone Resort June 15, which raised more than \$120,000 for Minden.

To purchase a shirt, go to [www.sportschirps.com](http://www.sportschirps.com) and click on the Teach Me How To Dutchy T-shirt image.

The design for "Teach Me How To Dutchy" T-shirts created by NHL player Matt Duchene and Sports Chirps. A portion of the sale of the shirts goes to Minden flood relief. Photo supplied by Sports Chirps

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### Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

The Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund is inching closer to the half-million-dollar mark.

While not all monies had been added up, as of July 2, the amount of money raised by the community to assist with flood-damaged homes and businesses was hovering around \$440,000.

With another \$30,000 expected from the Haliburton County Development Corporation shortly, that will put the fund somewhere close to \$470,000.

The province will match the money raised by the community up to a ratio of two to one to help those whose flood-related, essential damage is not covered by insurance.

The Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program will cover up to 90 per cent of structural damage and essential furnishings for primary residences, as well as essential tools for businesses.

Applicants can receive up to \$1,000 in advanced funds and the disaster relief committee will also be able to make interim funding - money taken from applicants' full payouts but delivered before fundraising is complete - available.

At a July 2 DRC meeting, committee members Andrew Hodgson said he hoped the committee might be able to make such interim funding available some time in August.

"We've got to get the money out the door," agreed committee member Larry Griggs.

Tuesday's meeting was the first in which program manager John Rogers took part.

A lawyer and former mayor, Rogers was hired by the township to assist applicants with their forms and the committee with the review and approval of claims.

Rogers suggested that the DRC attain an adjuster to assist with the process.

The province covers costs incurred by the committee, including Rogers's pay.

All funds raised go to flood victims.

"We were alarmed to hear at the public meeting [last week] that people were having difficulty getting quotes," said chairwoman Jeanne Anthon, noting that people had said contractors were looking for 50 per cent deposits on jobs and only guaranteeing prices for a month. "We realized there was huge problem we hadn't addressed."

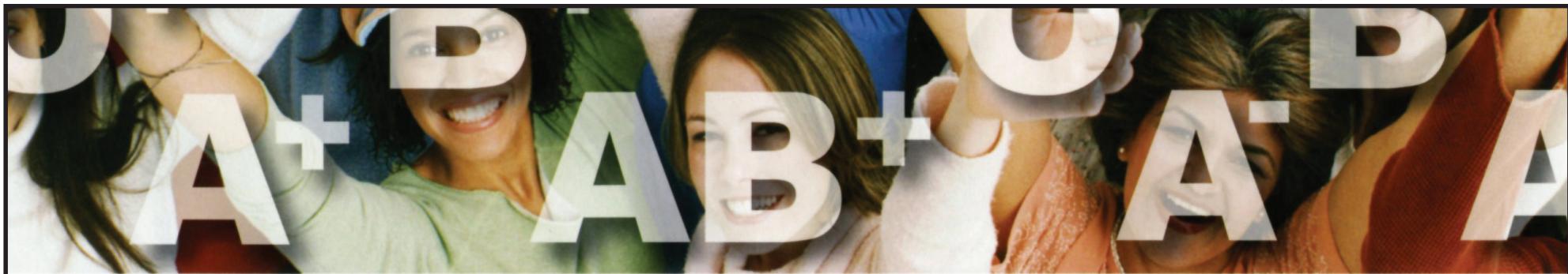
The committee has contacted the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association for assistance with these matters.

At last week's public meeting, one business owner with \$250,000 worth of damage said \$1,000 in advanced funding was not good enough and wondered if there wasn't some way for businesses to get more financial help before final or interim payments.

Committee members suggested that HCDC or private loans might be the way to go in these cases, with Rogers saying that banks may want some kind of comfort letter from the committee in these situations.

Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor of Blue Rodeo will be playing a benefit concert at the Kinmount fairgrounds on Aug. 3, which is expected to raise tens of thousands for the cause.

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# Time to soar, HHSS graduates

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

It was a day of celebration for more than 150 graduating Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students.

Despite the heat of the school's gym, this year's graduation was a day to reflect on the laughs, tears and achievements as well as the failures.

But, most important, it was a day to mark the beginning of a new chapter.

The packed crowd of family, friends and faculty cried, applauded and laughed, as speakers gave words of inspiration and challenged the students to not only set standards, but be the standard for others to follow.

Valedictorian Zachary Cox told his class to lead, using famous words of an anonymous source.

"Carry yourself in a such a way that when people are sitting you will be standing. When they are standing you will stand out. And when they stand out you will be outstanding. And when they dare to be outstanding you will be their standard. For us the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduating class 2013 this isn't just a semi-applicable quote, it's our way of life," he said.

Cox shared his moment when he asked his graduating class to stand and repeat: "I stand tall. I stand strong. I stand proud. I am outstanding. I will rise to the challenge for I am the new standard."

He followed it with, "Teachers, friends and

family, I present to you the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduating class of 2013."

The entire gym erupted with cheers and applause.

Retiring vice-principal and ceremony MC Irv Sternberg provided congratulations for all the hard work of the graduates.

"Graduates, you made it and we're all proud of you. Be proud of yourselves," he said.

He reminded them that this is not just a beginning, but also an opportunity for new direction, as he is leaving for a new experience and a new chapter.

"I want to demonstrate that change and challenge happen at every age and stage of life. Our Haliburton high school years have equipped us with the necessary tool kit, which we should use as guidelines as we strive to be worthy citizens and lifelong learners," he said.

Principal Dan Marsden reminded the students to remember the school's credo of respect, commitment and responsibility, as they venture forth into the world.

"Keep our credo close to your heart and your brain, as you strive to take flight and soar to new heights and reach high grads to make your future a better place for just not yourself, but for everyone else you will impact as well," he

said.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustee and former HHSS principal Gary Brohman felt proud to be part of this ceremony.

"This diploma is yours. You own it. No one can take it away. It's yours and make sure you use it well," he said.

Brohman offered thanks to the faculty and administration. He also acknowledged the parents who have been there for the graduates.

"You've sent us the best kids in the whole world," he said.

He reminded the students to live up to

what it means to be a Red Hawk and challenged them to always ask, why.

"Ask why. Make our world a better place. Challenge yourself with why. Don't let complacency happen. Ask why. We need you to help fix this world and I'm counting on you to do that," he said.

His popularity was apparent with the roar followed his departure from the mike, as his words "Once a hawk" was immediately followed by the students shouting "Always a hawk."

\*All names are provided through the school graduation program.



Ali Hicks, Ben Hicks, Brigitte Hicks, Tyler Higgins, McKenzie Hill, William Howden, Jordan Howe, Nicole Hunt, Nick Hunter, Shelby Hunter, Shay-Lynn Hutchings, Matthew Kim, Kellsey Kletke, Alex Kocot, Michael Kunkel, Summer Lafferty, Breana LaRue, Robert Lewis and Courtney Loucks.



Megan Allore, Sabrina Antonucci, Tanner Ballantyne, Alana Bannister, Cory Barry, Cassandra Beauregard, Christina Berning, Maxine Berry-Curl, Matt Besner, Jessica Bishop, Shannon Bittner, Zach Boice, Holly Broderick, Samantha Bromell, Grace Callaway, Kris Calvert, Robert Carnochan, George Charlebois, Stewart Chaulk, Bin Chun, Sarah Comer, Kirsty Cook, Melissa Cooper, Alana Coty, Brendan Cox and Cody Cox. All names (this page and next) are listed alphabetically and does not account for absent students.

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Zachary Cox, Rebeca Currie, Jason Curry, Jaimie Dack, Christine Darlington, Sydney David, Kate Denniston, Lauren Devolin, Nicole Dolliver, Raylene Dooley, Jessica Duchene, Caitlin Dunlop, Dylan Elliott, Shelby Elstone, Kelsi Eno, Tammy Everitt, Louis Ferracuti, Dakotah Francis, Shawn Francis, Kayla Gardiner, Ray Gervais, Mikaela Gordon, Caitlyn Griffin, Hailey Griffin, Sandy Griffith, Heather Hamilton, Tanner Hamilton, Jake Harrison, Emerald Henderson and Drew Hewitt.

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Donovan MacInnes, Gavin Martin, Sonia Martin, Ben McGill Rouleau, Austin McKnight, Emma McKnight, Brock Medley, Jessica Miscio, Juanita Miscio, Drake Montgomery, Jordan Moore, Sarah Mulley, Michael Nelson, Daniel Nevard, Brandon Newbatt, Jade Newbatt, Devyn Newton, Ronald Nicholls, Jade Nielsen, Amber O'Rae, Maia O'Sullivan, Daniel Oh, Carrie Oitment, Tom Osborne, Matt Parker and Emma Paul.



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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:30 p.m. at the Township Offices.

Description of Lands and Minimum Tender Amount:  
(Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)

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Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land(s) to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001*, as amended, and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules, as amended, made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant Land Transfer Tax.

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**Note: H.S.T. may be payable by successful purchaser.**

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

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NOTE: This document need not be registered.

# New dentists sign up for Volunteer Dental Clinic

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

A newsletter sent out to 4,000 dental professionals garnered significant return for Haliburton's Volunteer Dental Outreach Clinic.

Three new dentists have agreed to join on, helping the clinic serve those who cannot afford dental care in the county.

"We really need new dentists to bring on new patients," said Lisa Kerr, a founder of the clinic.

There are more than 60 people on the wait list.

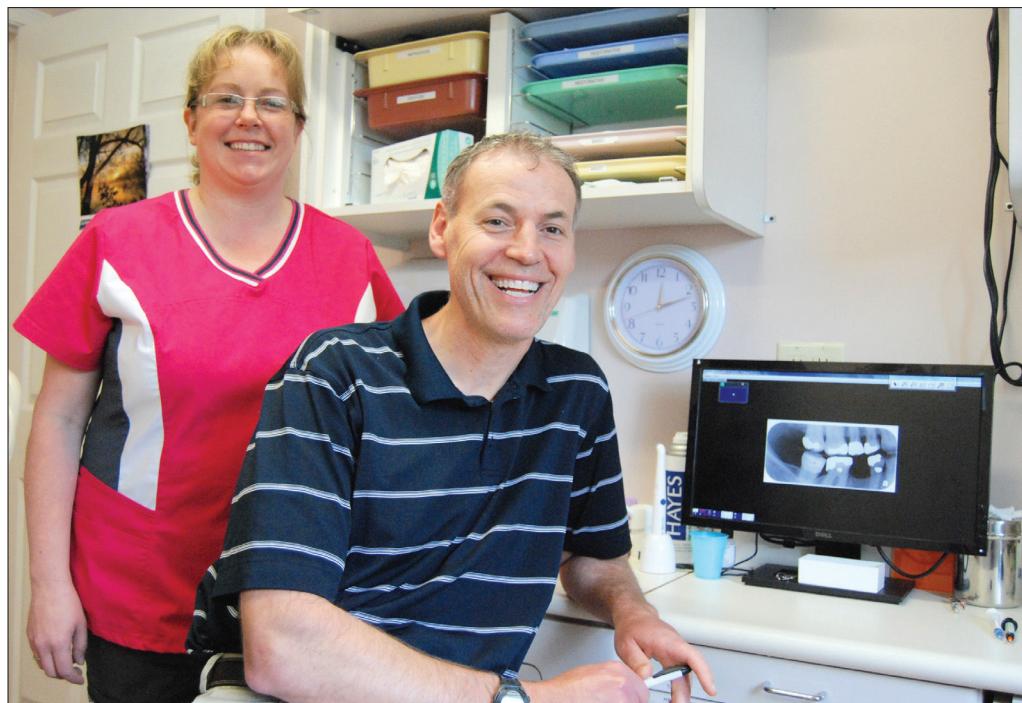
Kerr estimates that every dentist represents about eight patients who can be seen. Dr. Uros Jovoic, Dr. Michael Proctor and Dr. Tracy Berman have all agreed to start volunteering their time.

As of the clinic's second year-end June 30, they had seen 314 patients over 1,616 appointments totalling more than \$585,000 in free dental treatment.

Patients are prioritized based on the severity of their condition when they come to the clinic.

While dentists, dental hygienists and other staff volunteer their time, money must be raised every year to pay for equipment and supplies. The next fundraiser is the group's golf tournament Aug. 15 at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre.

For information, go to [www.dental-outreach.com](http://www.dental-outreach.com).



**Jenn Watt** Staff

Dental hygienist Skye Smith and dentist Dr. Ian Gray work at the Volunteer Dental Outreach Clinic in Haliburton on June 28. Gray heard about the clinic from founder Dr. Bill Kerr. He lives in Newmarket and makes special trips to Haliburton to help out. The clinic recently added three new dentists to its roster.

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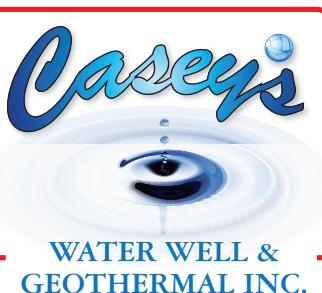
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The next Dorset Ladies Night takes place on Tuesday, July 9 starting at 7 p.m. and the theme is a summer corn roast. All ladies are welcome and the cost is \$5 per person. Please call ahead to reserve your space. Give Lorraine a call at the Dorset Recreation Centre, 705-766-9968.

The 17th annual Dorset Kids Fish Derby takes place on Saturday, July 13 (rain date July 14) at the public dock. The registration table will be set up at Cedar Narrows Park and registrations will take place from 9 to 9:30 a.m. All kids 12 and under accompanied by an adult are welcome to participate. The cost is \$2 for each child. Bait is provided but kids need to bring their own pole and tackle.

Organizers of the kids' fish derby are looking for prizes suitable for kids ages 12 and under. If you would like to support this great event by donating a prize, please contact the Dorset Recreation Centre at [drc@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:drc@algonquinhighlands.ca) or 705-766-9968.

There is still time to cast your vote for the Algonquin Highlands township slogan. Visit [www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca) (or call 705-489-2379) to vote for one of: "Adventure Begins Here," "All Trails Lead Here," "Your Adventure Awaits" or "A Cut Above The Rest." Voting will close at 4 p.m. on Monday, July 15. Local artist Brenda Turnour is hosting a two day watercolour workshop at her studio at 1110 Main Street in Dorset. The workshop takes place Tuesday and Wednesday, July 16 and 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The focus of the class is Haliburton and Muskoka landscapes with emphasis on composition showcasing the natural beauty of water, trees and rocks. Space is limited so please register by calling Brenda at 705-766-2357. More information about Brenda can be found at [www.brendaturnour.com](http://www.brendaturnour.com).

Make your first call the only call you need to make!



## Combined effort for flood relief

The Coalition of Haliburton Associations and the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust presented the Minden Hills disaster relief committee with a cheque for more than \$1,350, raised at an event the groups co-hosted, on July 2. From left are committee members Andrew Hodgson, Max Ward, program manager John Rogers, committee chairwoman Jeanne Anthon, Bill Obee, CHA president Paul MacInnes, committee members Larry Griggs and Shelley Houser and Jim McHardy, head of the stewardship council. Chad Ingram Staff

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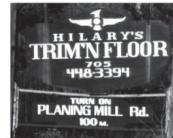
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by Patti Fleury

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\*Venders Wanted for Minden West Village Market. In parking lot of Bwana Johns 150 Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden (beside Sears) Weekends starting Canada Day Weekend. Looking for retailers, artisans, trades, food and services of all kinds welcome.

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**July 3:** OPEN HOUSE for Taoist Tai Chi™ Evening Classes in Haliburton beginning at 6:30 - 8:30pm, Haliburton United Church, for more info call 705-457-1909

**July 6:** Strawberry Salad Supper located at Maple Lake United Church. Reservations only, 2 Sittings. Call Merrie 705-754-2258

**July 13:** Jazz at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, the Lorne Lofsky Trio at 7.30 pm. Tickets \$25, available at the Museum, 705-457-2760 or CanoeFM, 705-457-1009.

**July 13:** The Minden Lions Club will host a Loonie-Twoonie auction and dinner (prime rib etc) at the community centre. Items for auction include a sight seeing flight over Haliburton County, a hot-air balloon ride, tickets to an eight person VIP box at a Junior A hockey game in Barrie, etc etc. Tickets \$45 may be purchased by phoning "Office Plus" at 705 286 0236 or from any Lions Club member. All funds go to the Minden Hospital Needs List.

**July 19:** The monthly Minden Lions Club Spaghetti Dinner will be at the Lions Club building beginning at 5-7pm: all you can eat pasta with meat sauce, Caesar salad, garlic bread, cake, beverage, dessert - \$10. All funds dedicated toward meeting community needs.

**July 20-21:** MOM 2 MOM SALE, from 9am to 4pm. Located at Chaulk Woodworking Hwy 35, Minden (Old Acorn's Building) Admission is \$3 per person. Children 12 and under are free. All proceeds from space rentals and admission go to The Minden Flood Relief.

For more information email Aarica at [aaricas\\_24@yahoo.ca](mailto:aaricas_24@yahoo.ca)

**July 26:** Minden and District Horticultural Society 34th Annual FLOWER SHOW "Passport to the World" beginning at 7 pm to 9 pm and Sat. July 27 - 10 am to 4 pm Minden Community Centre 55 Park St. Admission \$7.00 includes refreshments and lots of door prizes. children under 12 free

June 24 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Mabel Deacon won for most lone hands with Maxine Snell and Wayne Jones posting the high scores. Gwen Cox had the afternoon's low while Valerie Clarke took home the special prize.

June 25 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Sharon Jarvis 333, our reporter Betty Wagar 259, Clara Obdam 257 and Vi Howell 253. At 351 Ron Morrison took top spot for the gents followed by Karen Chapman 292, Jesse Barlow 259 and Tom Grix 253. Winner of the major draw was Bob Pollard with Albert

Foster, John Deak and Ron Morrison claiming the smaller prizes and Sharon Jarvis taking the only moonshot of the afternoon.

June 25 contract bridge at Minden United Church: The top trio members were Jerry Saunders 4,820, Dick Schell 3,510 and Linda Taylor 3,390. Our reporter Nancy Ballantyne advises that Jan Heaven will take a summer break but return in September to assist new players and those wishing to improve their play.

June 25 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Sharon Gardiner 7,030, Ross Davies 6,880, Vange Croucher 5,950 and Helen Cassidy 5,930. Joan McDonald won the draw with Ev Morgan awarded the Shiny Penny. It was a record breaking day with seven

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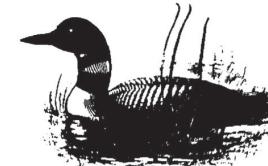
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**Sunday, July 7, 2013**

9:30 a.m. Meet and Greet

10:00 a.m. Meeting

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Bring a lawn chair and wear sun protection (or an umbrella!). Although parking is available, it is limited so please consider carpooling or walking.

# Rick Fines plays music in the park July 11



**Patti Fleury**  
Around the Town

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I am writing this column on Sunday morning an early start but with company arriving later and a duty shift at the Artisans Marketplace on Canada Day my deadline is somewhat pressured. Cousin Margo a frequent visitor from London, Ontario will be staying here at the old farmhouse while her son Alistair and daughter-in-law Jennifer will be bunking in at the Crystal Lake cottage with David, Rita and Emma. Departing yesterday from the Dallas, Texas temperature of 103 degrees they are enjoying our cooler climate. The purpose of this particular visit is to enter the Canada Day annual appetizer contest at the cottage, which has now achieved international status. Fiercely competitive this event would make a great reality show right up their with Celebrity Chef and the Amazing Race.

Mark your calendars now for the annual all you can eat salad supper coming up on Saturday, July 6 in the Norland United Church Hall at 7521 Hwy. 35, Norland. There will be continuous seating from 4 to 6 p.m. and the cost at the door for this event sponsored by the Norland United Church Women is \$12 for adults, for children under 12 years \$6 and preschoolers free.

Also on Saturday, July 6 the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount will host a buffet dinner in the Legion Hall with both hot and cold menu items from 4 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$15 with children six years and under free of charge. Over at the fully accessible Galway Hall the annual strawberry supper will also be held that same Saturday, July 6 offering a delicious buffet menu and of course strawberries with whipped cream, serving from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Now that Canada Day has been duly celebrated Kinmount style plans are well underway for Heritage in the Village Festival beginning with Music in the Park with Rick Fines on Thursday, July 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. On Friday, July 12 if you dare come along on the free Ghost Walk with Guy Scott heading out from the Railway Station at 8:30 p.m. Moonlight Mania lights up the Main Street on Saturday, July 13 from 4 to 9 p.m. with fun-filled activities for the whole family and a chance to win a \$25 gift certificate from the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. Free vendor space is available and to book call 705-488-2919. Go to [www.kinmount.ca](http://www.kinmount.ca) for more details. The Music in the Park Series will continue on Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. through July and August. The setting is Austin Sawmill Heritage Park in the Picnic Pavilion by the Burnt River however this summer if the weather is unsuitable for outdoor listening the event will be held in the Kinmount Community Centre.

The Go! Summer Reading Program at the Kinmount library begins on Tuesday, July 2 at 3 p.m. The theme of Where in the World is Flat Stanley will be each week's adventure with stories, games, crafts and both indoor and outdoor play. Whether off to sea, space, farm, circus or jungle Stanley and his library friends will share many experiences and anyone can pick up their own Flat Stanley at the Branch during open hours. For more information on this and other programs including the Outdoor Reading Garden please call 705-488-3199.

When considering summer programs for the children here are three area day camps receiving registrations. All three are scheduled for the week of July 15 through 19 with Kinmount United Church offering "Adventures in Space: Cosmos, Creatures and Kids" geared to children five to 10 years and counsellors in training 11 to 15 years in the mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Located outdoors at the Picnic Pavilion in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park the program will include games,

crafts, adventures, stories, snacks and friendship with an overall spiritual/environmental focus. For more information/registration please call Rosemary Cozens at 705-488-2129. At Minden United Church the VIBE day camp will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Church. This faith-based curriculum will help children from four to 10 years to understand the stories of Jesus through an activity based fun filled learning experience. The cost is \$5/afternoon or \$20/week and for more information/registration give Rev. Max Ward a call at 705-286-3592. The VIBE program will also be offered by Burnt River United Church at the Burnt River Community Centre from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for children 5 to 12 years with a fee of \$1/day per child. For information please call June Hunter at 705-454-1653/8045.

Burnt River United Church will celebrate its 125 anniversary with a special service on Sunday, July 14 at 2:30 p.m. with speakers from over the past eight years, music with the combined choirs of Burnt River and Haliburton United Church, hanging of some special quilts and tea on the lawn to follow. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Wow! Blue Rodeo's Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor are coming to the Kinmount Fairgrounds on Saturday, Aug. 3 for the After the Flood Concert. Gates will open rain or shine at 6 p.m. with the show beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$45/each and available at several businesses including Gateway Variety here in Kinmount or through the contacts listed. Both artists are donating their performance s to the show with proceeds adding to the volunteer fund raising efforts on behalf of those affected by the recent flooding. These funds need to total at least \$1.3 million in order to qualify for the Province's two for one matching funds. For online ticket purchases go to [www.madeinhaliburton.ca](http://www.madeinhaliburton.ca) or [www.bluerodeo.ca](http://www.bluerodeo.ca) and for more information call CANOE FM at 705-457-1009. Until next week . . .

## Healing garden workshop this Sunday



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We certainly can't complain about the weather this Canada Day weekend! With all the festivities going on the last thing we needed was rain. There seems to be confusion on exactly what night to set off fireworks since they went on for at least three nights. It made my furry pet family unsettled and therefore translated in disrupted sleep for me and heaven knows how it affected the forest population. OK, I have nothing against fireworks but can we not just do one night, please?

Anyway, that said, this proud Canadian did manage to spend Sunday touring Haliburton and Minden almost like a visitor from out of town. Both villages are looking very welcoming with their new town centres. Since moving up here and owning the business and working seven days a week I seldom was able to enjoy a lazy day but more and more I get why people come to this area to spend their summers. I can get used to this!

It's been quite a few years since our family decided to become Canadian citizens. I remember all the studying prior to the event, learning the basics of what Canada was about and then the actual day when we were asked the questions and the pressure I felt. It was actually a relief to become a citizen since for years it was the explanation that went with explaining born in France, to Italian parents and raised as a Canadian. Definitely - proud to be Canadian!

This Sunday, July 7 is the next scheduled session of the Healing Garden Workshop Series that are being held in the tranquil backyard setting of Pine Reflections Gift and Garden Centre. No building, just trees and sky! This weekend's workshop is Plants for Difficult Places. This where you can ask those questions about which plants are best for hot sun, shade, sand, septic, tile beds, shorelines, wet and dry spaces

and even bedrock. Did we miss anything? If we did then you can ask Rebecca and see if you can stump her on that!

Registrations are required so please call Rebecca at 705-489-1541 or Pine Reflections at 705-489-1397.

Please keep in mind that the next performance from the Highland Trio is July 13 8 p.m. at the Carnarvon Bowl and Restaurant located on the corner of Highways 35 and 118. The music is anywhere from Blue Grass, country, down east and even rock'n roll. You will know the music and you will want to dance, guaranteed!

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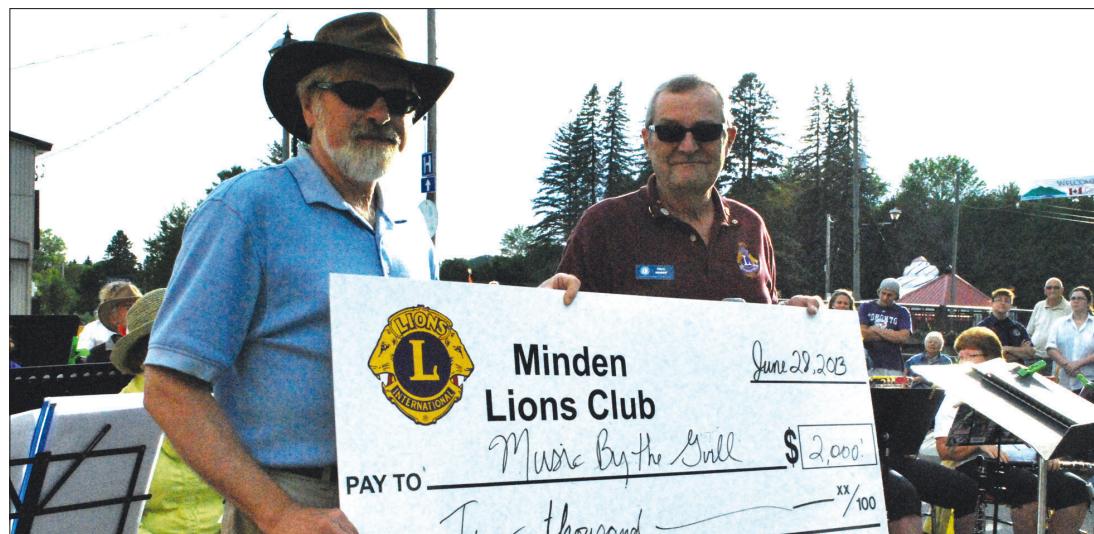
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## Music by the Gull returns

**Chad Ingram Staff**

Above, Glenn Carter conducts the Highlands Wind Symphony and Swing Band during the first Music by Gull concert of the year on June 28. Shows are Friday evenings at 7 p.m. at the intersection of Water Street and Bobcaygeon Road and are free to attend.

Left, Glenn Carter accepts a \$2,000 cheque from Paul Norry, president of the Minden Lions Club. The Lions Club along with the *Minden Times* are sponsors of the event, which is entering its 21st season. The Lions Club has provided funding for 17 of those years. The event was started by former *Times* owner and publisher Jack Brezina.

## Risk of Lyme disease on the rise, health unit says

It's a common problem in other parts of Ontario, and now local residents are being encouraged to take the threat of Lyme disease seriously in their own backyards this summer.

With blacklegged ticks that can spread Lyme disease being found in many areas of the province, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is asking people to take precautions. While the risk of lyme disease is relatively low, the illness can lead to serious problems for some individuals who become infected through tick bites. The earlier Lyme disease is treated, the better it is for a person.

"Be watchful of infected ticks that can spread Lyme disease," says Richard Ovcharovich, manager of environmental Health with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Ticks that spread Lyme disease act like hitchhikers. The ticks are tiny and do not fly, but will settle on tall grasses and bushes until they can attach themselves to a passing person or animal."

Once attached to people or animals, the ticks will feed on their blood. Ticks are more likely to transmit infection to a person after being attached for more than 24 hours of feeding. That makes it important for people to check for ticks on their bodies, especially if they spend time doing outdoor activities, Ovcharovich says. To prevent ticks from biting, the

health unit advises local residents to:

- Wear light-coloured clothing, which makes ticks easier to spot.
- Wear closed footwear and socks, a long sleeved shirt and long pants. Tuck your pants into your socks.
- Use a tick repellent that has DEET, following the manufacturer's directions.
- If in an area where you might get bitten by ticks, search your body for ticks at least once a day.

- Dogs, cats and other pets can carry ticks that spread Lyme disease. Pet owners should put tick and flea collars on pets and periodically check dogs and cats for the presence of ticks.

According to Ovcharovich, if people locate a tick on their bodies, they should remove it quickly and properly to prevent infection. Avoid squeezing the tick, putting anything on it, or trying to burn it off, he advises. Instead, with the use of fine-tipped tweezers, carefully grasp the tick by the head as close to your skin as possible. Pull it straight out, gently but firmly, then thoroughly clean the bite area using soap and water or a disinfectant. If possible, place the live tick in a screw-top bottle and take it to your health care provider or local health

unit office. Testing can be done to determine if the tick is the type that can carry Lyme disease. Symptoms of Lyme disease include fever, headache, tiredness and muscle and joint pains. A good indicator of Lyme disease is a skin rash in the shape of a bull's eye. Symptoms can occur as soon as three days or as long as a month after a tick bite. If you experience Lyme disease symptoms, seek medical attention.

Little Britain resident Joanne Carroll knows all too well the toll of lyme disease. In 2008, she was bitten on the leg by a tick, which she believes was picked up from her dog. At the time, she did not give much thought to the tick bite nor tell-tale bull's-eye rash that formed in the aftermath. Eventually diagnosed with Lyme disease, Carroll has suffered various side-effects from the illness over the past five years. "If I had known about ticks and Lyme disease, I would have recognized the warning signs," Carroll says. "The biggest thing about Lyme disease is awareness and knowing what to do if bitten by an infected tick."

For more information on Lyme disease, call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577 or visit [www.hkpr.on.ca](http://www.hkpr.on.ca)

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Slams bid and made. Those involved were Art Steed, Vange Croucher, Jim Burrows, Peter Gardiner, Frank Schlotter, Reet Murray, Nel Van der Grient, Willie Cox, Helen Cassidy, Sharon Gardiner and our bridge reporter Margo Davidson.

June 26 bid euchre at Stanhope: At 301 Kay Naylor was first for the pinks then Vicki Campagnolo 273 and Muriel Harrington 266. Tom Grix led the whites at 314 with Marcel Lamothe next at 257 and Tom Orr 256 a close third while single moonshots landed on Muriel Harrington, Pat Marshall, John Donnewald and Frank Campagnolo with Willie Cox and Tom Grix each taking two. Thanks to Linda Lambert for this report rained down on.

June 26 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Norm and Fran Smith 62 percent, Jan and Dave Heaven 59 percent and Vange Croucher partnered with Margo Davidson 58 percent. Over in East/West the honours went to Dorothy Kinsman and Dorothy Howat 64 percent, Reet Murray and Ev Morgan 62 percent and Tom Howat partnered with Art Steed also at 62 percent.

June 27 euchre at Minden Legion: From Bob Pollard the news that lone hand honours went to Theresa Deak and Tom Orr with Muriel McIntosh and Murray Daniels posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Pat McInnis and Andy Broersma while Diane Doyle, Reg Coulter and Tom Grix along with Muriel and Doug McIntosh took home the other prizes.

June 27 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Eileen Shepstone 277, Sharon Jarvis 247, Belle Walker 242 and Betty Wagar 234. At 326 Tom Grix took top spot for the gents followed by Karen Chapman 282, Marcel Roussel 264 and Jason Peacock 239. The major draw prize went to Eileen Shepstone with Jesse Barlow, Karen Chapman and Doug McIntosh claiming the smaller

prizes and the two moonshots going to Kevin Maloney and our reporter Bev Johnson.

June 28 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Top marks in North/South went to Jean Collins and Margo Davidson 61 percent, Fran and Norm Smith 56 percent and Muriel McIntosh partnered with Ross Davies also at 56 percent. For East/West the leaders were Dorothy and Tom Howat 58 percent, Stella McMillan partnered with Carol McCord 55 percent and Willie and Jack Cox 52 percent.

June 28 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Arthur Forbes, for lone hands Nick Boekestyn, for low hands John Sparks and for the special prize Murray Daniels.

June 29 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Pat Roussel 275, Theresa Deak 272 and Vi Howell 252 with June Branning and Eileen Shepstone tied for fourth spot at 243. First for the gents at 289 was Archie Ross followed by Wayne Jones 280, Karen Chapman 232 and Ida Young 218. Marcel Roussel won the special prize with Archie Ross and Wayne Jones claiming the moonshots. Thanks to Bev Johnson for her news.

July 1 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: High score holders were Pauline Franzen 313, Phyllis Windsor 295 and Tom Grix 282. Pauline also won the draw while Tom Grix, Emily Harvie, Theresa Deak, Jesse and Pat Roussel [2] took the moonshots. Thanks to Rose Isaacson for this report. July 1 euchre at Club 35: Garth Windsor reports that lone hand honours went to Jean Dutka with Dorene Elstone and Dave Lamb posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Jean Randell and Clara Miscio while Joan Mann claimed the baloney.

July 1 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Murray Daniels won for high hands, Bev Johnson for lone hands, our reporter Doreen French for low hands and Maria Tschida for the special prize.



## Lions donate funds to flood relief

The Lions Clubs of District A-16 donated \$13,500 to the Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund on June 28. The Lions were able to gain an emergency grant of \$10,000 from the Lions Club International Foundation. Pictured from left are local Lions treasurer Betty Mills, local president Paul Norry, district governor Tom Gordon of Newmarket and disaster relief committee members Bill Obee, Jack Brezina and Andrew Hodgson.

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Drew Bishop \*\*  
457-2128 x 23**Portage Lake \$174,900**

- Totally unique package
  - 280 feet of west exposure with 50+ acres
  - Cozy cabin, Bunkie, storage shed and tree house.
  - Call for further details
- Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

**Maple Lake \$298,000**

- 900 s.f. cottage plus Bunkie on flat lot
  - 108 ft west facing waterfront
  - Boathouse/workshop at water
  - Sand shallow gradual entry
- Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

**Cottage-Home Retreat by 2 Lake System \$128,500**

- Cedar 2 bdrm cottage w/antique flooring
- Wonderful landscaped lot off paved road
- Gazebo, open concept living area/kitchen
- Boat Launch and town minutes away

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

**Hideaway Extreme Priv - Long Lk \$498,500**

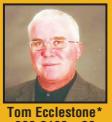
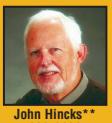
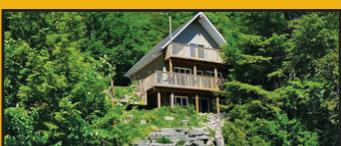
- 675 ft fr. on 37.96 acre forest, Priv +
- Trails, Maple syrup, hardwood
- Yr rnd, sq timber, 3 bdrm, 3 side decks
- Oil & wood, lower W/O to finish

Gloria Carnochan &amp; Cindy Muenzel 754-1932

**New Listing Log Home with Acreage & View of Pond \$349,000**

- Approx 507 Ft Road Frontage and 51 acres
- Approx 3900 Sq Ft, 9 Bdrms, 2 Bath
- Wood-burning Fireplace, a Woodstove in Great Room
- Never Roof, Home Inspection completed

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

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286-2138 x 23**Year Round on Big Bob Lake \$385,000**

- Turnkey 3 bedroom brand new Chalet
- Deep water, large dock system
- Views to the lake from all levels
- Cozy, Comfortable and Complete

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

**12 Mile Waterfront \$298,000**

- 20 acres that includes a 103 ft buildable waterfront lot
- Yr round road frontage on lot and acreage
- Waterfront faces southeast and is slightly sloped
- 3 lake chain with miles of boating

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

**Beautiful Boshkung Lake \$849,000**

- Waterfront home with breathtaking views
- 245 ft of family friendly sand beach
- 5 cottages included - income potential
- Easy access; high speed available

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

**Drag Lake \$550,000**

- 4 Season Cottage On Bonham's Bay
- 1.06 acres with 167 ft waterfront
- Like New 4 bdrm, 2800 sq ft total liv.
- Totally private lot 15 minutes from Haliburton

John Hincks 286-2138

**New Listing Equestrian Centre \$429,000**

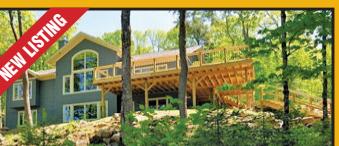
- 60' x 132' Megadome indoor arena
- Barn; round pen; 4 "run-ins"; 10 indoor stalls
- Operating as a lessons and boarding facility
- 4 Bedroom farmhouse with double garage

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

**New Listing Spectacular Miskwabi North Shore \$839,900**

- Stunning 3+1 bedroom, 3 bath cottage/home
- 165' shoreline, 2 acres
- 3 levels of living space
- Awesome shoreline, big lake view

Susanne James &amp; Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

**New Listing Growler Lake \$979,000**

- Private 1.3 acre lot and 230 ft. of deep, clean waterfront
- Custom built 4BRs, 3 1/2 baths, attached double garage
- 2 stone fireplaces, in-floor radiant heat, huge deck overlooking lake
- Beautiful kit.; leathered granite counters & oversized island

Valerie Kulla 286-2138 x 29

**Open House Highland Park Homes Model Home**

- Saturday July 6th from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.
- Just past Hospital off Deep Bay Road
- 3 bdrm & 2 bath home - full basement
- 9 foot ceilings - double car garage

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

**New Listing Pride of Ownership! \$349,000**

- Immaculate 4 season waterfront home/cottage
- Level lot with child friendly sand beach
- Quiet bay on the Gull River heading to Shadow Lake.
- 2 bedrooms and double car garage

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

**New Price McCue Lake View Home \$138,500**

- Charming 3 BR home in Tory Hill.
- Beautiful sunset views across McCue Lake.
- Outdoor recreation trails at your doorstep.
- Loaded with renovation upgrades

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36

**Burdock Lake \$399,900**

- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
- Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage
- Large garage with 2 carports

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

**Wenona Lake \$99,000**

- Charming and cozy 2 bdrm cottage
- 1/12th ownership waterfront lot on Wenona Lake,
- Great sand beach, Close to Haliburton Village
- Outbuilding; year round access.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

**SOLD Green Lake Road \$339,900**

- Direct waterfront! level, landscaped lot
- 3 bdrm, 2 bath bungalow, oak kit, appls.
- Central air & van, appls, UV, dock, dbl garage
- Lawn tractor, snowblower, generator & much more!

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31

**Saskatchewan Lake \$349,000**

- Beautifully finished inside and out!
- 1600 Sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2 baths
- Lots of lakes to explore in summer
- Snowmobiling in winter...This property offers it all!!!

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37

**New Listing Room to Roam \$189,000**

- Spotless starter/retirement home; recent upgrades
- Very private, picturesque; all living on one level
- 50 acre lot; cut all your wood for your woodstove
- Three outbuildings for lots of storage

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

**New Listing Country Living \$249,900**

- Great location, huge front and back yards
- Totally renovated 3 bedroom 2 bath home
- Gazebo with hot tub, huge decks
- Workshop with carport

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

**New Price Eagle Lake \$399,900**

- Rustic 3-bed cottage on spectacular lot
- Great privacy, westerly exp., close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill
- 125' clear sandy shoreline, level w gentle slope
- Boat house, dock, lakeside deck! Don't Wait!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

**Recreational Paradise- 37.6 Acres- \$315,000**

- 10 mins to Minden, Blairhampton Rd- prestigious area
- Hard & softwood bush; natural spring; partially landscaped
- High quality 2+1 BR home; 2 baths; Bsmt w/o; Private;
- Level access; trails; 1.5 km from public boat launch- 12 Mile Lake

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36

**Minden Brick Bungalow \$169,000**

- 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths
- Full Basement, Wired for Generator
- Level Lot with a Beautiful Backyard
- Attached Garage

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

**Halls Lake Beauty \$699,000**

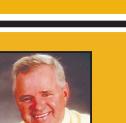
- Classic charm with modern upgrades
- Incredible 249' of sandy beach waterfront
- Boathouse and gazebo at waterfront
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

**Drag Lake \$235,800**

- Charming, well-maintained 2 bdrm cottage
- 108' of clean sand shoreline, miles of boating
- 23'x16' detached garage, propane fireplace
- Yr-rnd access, approx 5 min to Haliburton Village

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

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